

Miss M. Fanning Sold

The Bloomfield Record.

VOL. IX.....NO. 465.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1881.

TERMS (SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS; SUBSCRIPTIONS, \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.)

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Compact, Substantial, Economical and Easily Managed.
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SEE OUR LOW PRICES.
3 Horse Power Engine and Boiler.....\$240
44 " " " ".....280
64 " " " ".....370
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CINCINNATI, OHIO, make a good, substantial Top Buggy for \$100, and a strong, durable Platoon for \$140. The uniform excellence of these vehicles, resulting from carefully selected material and good workmanship, has given their Carriages a favorable reputation throughout the Union, in localities where they have been used for years by Livermen, Physicians, Farmers, and others requiring hard and constant use, and has made the firm of Emerson, Fisher & Co. the acknowledged leading
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of the American Continent. These Top Buggies are in every State from Maine to California, and from the Lakes to the Gulf, and hundreds of testimonials have been received from every part of the country evincing the entire satisfaction of purchasers. Upwards of
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manufactured by Emerson, Fisher & Co. are now in use, attesting their great and merited popularity, and in order to meet the demand which has increased year by year, the facilities of their mammoth establishment have recently been extended, enabling them now to turn out in good style, during the busy season, about
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The unequalled facilities of this firm enables it to produce good Carriages at a far less cost than the work of small makers in country wagon shops, and that class are now purchasing largely of us to supply their local trade. Send for Illustrated Price List of Carriages.
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Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay & Straw.
Our NEW PROCESS FLOUR cannot be excelled. We keep the best brands to be found in the market, by the barrel, and in one-half, one-quarter and one-eighth bbl. sacks.
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Brick-set and Portable
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The senior partner of the above firm, having had upwards of 40 years practical experience in the shoeing of horses and the treatment of the different diseases of their feet and limbs and having had the benefit of an acquaintance with the principal veterinary surgeons of New York and Newark, is still continuing to give his special attention to
Lame Horses,
and feels confident that where the disease is amenable to treatment he can effect a cure. The horse-shoeing department is complete in every respect and we have greater facilities in our new work shop for conducting our business. All shoeing done by competent hands and in all cases toward improving the gait of the horse.
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Squibb's Medicinal Fluid Extracts.
POWERS' & WRIGHTMAN'S CHEMICALS.
SCHEFFELIN'S SOLUBLE PILLS.
WYETH BROS' PREPARATIONS.
TOILET REQUISITES.
Popular Proprietary Articles.
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HOMOEOPATHIC REMEDIES IN ANY QUANTITY.
Imported and Domestic Segars.
CHOICE CONFECTIONERY.
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

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25th Street, near Broadway, N. Y.
J. H. HAVERLY, Proprietor and Manager.
COMMENCING MONDAY NOV. 14.
Every Evening at 8:15. Saturday Matinee at 2 P. M.
The eminent Tragedian,
JOHN McCULLOUGH
Supported by
A VERY POWERFUL COMPANY,
Under the management of
WM. M. CONNER,
First production on any stage of the
NEW ROMANTIC DRAMA,
Written for Mr. McCullough, by the Hon. Lewis Wingfield, of London, entitled
THE BONDMAN
NEW SCENIC EFFECTS,
THE GREAT BATTLE SCENE.
ACT I.—The Village Festival.
ACT II.—The Castle.
ACT III.—The Oratory.
ACT IV.—TABLEAU I.—The Camp at Black Heath. TABLEAU II.—London Bridge by night.
ACT V.—The Palace in the Savoy.
See Daily Papers.
Prices: \$1.50, \$1.75, 50c. and 25c.
Seats secured by mail, telegraph and telephone.

Madison Square THEATRE,
24th St., adjoining 5th Ave. Hotel.
OPENING OF REGULAR SEASON.
Every Evening at 8:30. Saturday Matinee.
SECOND MONTH OF
ESMERALDA
written expressly for this theatre by Mrs. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT (author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's," "Haworths," "Louisa," "The Fair Barbarian," etc., etc.)
Sole secured by Mail, Telegraph or Telephone.
The place, and who shall say
How far thy thoughts outrun
Dreams realized, to-day,
How much of the night that lingers
Thy hands shall tear away.
What mysteries of the air,
Unveiled and undivided,
Shall be at last laid bare
By thy prophetic mind?
What marvels of undreamed beauty
What loves of holier kind?
I know not, but I know
Truth is a righteous God,
And death may come and go,
And love may weep and plod,
But the light of thy life is scattered
As dawn in April's sky.
—GEO. EDGAR MORTON.
THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM.
The San Francisco Bulletin says: "One of the clergymen of this city—Rev. Robert McKenna—referred in a discourse on 'Religion and Religion,' to the expected appearance of a possible celestial visitor. This is a star which is sometimes called the Star of Bethlehem, and which, according to some astronomical calculations, is now due, and may at any time blaze forth to all its brilliancy and celestial glory. This star was last seen in 1572. It shone out suddenly where no star was visible before, and was so bright that it could be seen at noonday. It gradually faded, assuming various hues as it did so, until it disappeared. This wonderful star is believed to have been seen in the years 1304 and 1404. Its apparent period of extended backward indicates an appearance of this star about the time of the birth of Christ; hence its name, Star of Bethlehem. If you wish to know where to watch for it, look some forty degrees to the southeast of Jupiter, and you will see a group of stars arranged thus:
X
These are in the constellation Cassiopeia, and the letter 'X' shows where the great star is expected to appear."
VALUES OF NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS
In 1845 the senior Bennett, for the purpose of creating a sensation, advertised the New York Herald for sale. In order to display the immense value of his establishment he placed the terms at what then appeared an extravagant rate, the price named being \$125,000. This offer I read in the Herald of that day, but at present the same establishment would be cheap at \$2,000,000. The Times, which was started on \$100,000, is now worth \$1,350,000. The Tribune and the World are now each worth \$500,000, while the Journal of Commerce is valued at double that sum. Hugh Hastings, when approached with a proposal for the sale of the Commercial Advertiser, mentioned \$500,000, but as the terms were not accepted, he felt released by the delay and withdrew from the proposed transaction. The amount of capital invested in the daily papers of this city is probably not less than \$5,000,000. In Bennett's early days, however, they could all have been bought for one statement that sum. The real value was probably as follows: Herald, \$25,000; Tribune, \$10,000; Journal of Commerce, \$25,000; Courier and Enquirer, \$20,000; Sun, \$25,000; Evening Post and Commercial Advertiser, each \$10,000.—N. Y. Correspondent Times, Troy, N. Y.
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The Pittsburgh Sunday Leader quotes Mr. Martin Karg, Silver Creek, Minn., as a lady wounded horse with St. Jacobs Oil.
FACTS FOR
A powerful summer—Potent &
A salt-dealer is a salt-dealer.—Tide American.
A quartermaster's interest is ever sagging.—Tide American.
Every man has his forte, if he only know how to hold it.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.
When I die bury me in the grave, so that my ashes may mingle with the grate.—N. Y. Star.
"Don't give me a weight," pleaded the fat girl when invited to step on the scales.—Detroit Railway Journal.
Sticking into a lover's arms through fright or agitation is the first method of walking in to his affection.—Tide American.
The difference between a first-class author and a first-class fool is that the first takes two or three letters to spell another's—London.
Quaint wisdom is a suspension of public opinion for one year, and public opinion is a suspension of Quaintness for about twenty minutes.—Chicago Times.
Josh Billings says he wouldn't give five cents to hear Bob Ingersoll on "The Mistakes of Moses," but he would give \$500 to hear Moses on the mistakes of Bob Ingersoll.
What sort of a locomotive draws a train of thought?—Detroit Chief. It is the one that comes along when your horse balks on the crossing, Brother Tackler.—Tide American.
When a woman gets into a pet and calls her husband "a real nice, kind, sweet, and sensible, and heartless wretch," the question is whether she can be called "pet" names.—Philadelphia Bulletin.
A witness being interrogated as to whether the defendant in the case was drunk, replied, "Well, I can't say that exactly, but I saw him sitting in the middle of the floor, making grab at the air and saying he'd be whipped if he didn't catch the bed the next time it ran down stairs."
A BEAR ON THE LOOSE.
Young, middle aged, or old man, suffering from severe rheumatism and stiffness of the joints, should send two stamps for large treatise, giving successful treatment. Women's Bureau of Rheumatism Association, Buffalo, N. Y.
An actress connected with one of the theatres, who is a great favorite with the gallery, was asked to play the part of the queen in the black and white play, "The Merry Wives of Windsor." "Why, 'tis a great deal," she replied, with the amiable frankness of the true artist. "Dyed!" repeated the other speaker; "why, I suppose you are, you are not yet 30 and already." "No," said the lady; "but you know whom the gods love they grow young."

LITERATURE OF THE DAY.
THE DISCOVERER.
The world is old, men say,
But the heart of man is young,
And the songs that thrill to-day
Are full of a new life surging
From dust, and night, and sorrow,
From songless lip and tongue.
The seed of life is death;
For when a bold man dies,
The passing of his breath
And the blinding of his eyes
Are as soul and sight begotten
For deeper lives and wiser.
And thus, O Man! thou art
New-born of all the years,
Heart of the dead world's heart,
Baptized of dead men's tears,
Grown of the dark soul's groping,
And shapen of its fears.
The radiant crown of thought
Burns on thy brow at last,
The crown for which men fought
Through a black and bloody past,
And its light is the world's light sundered
From gloom that clutched it fast.
Peace to the dead who sleep
Within the untroubled earth,
And thou, O brother, weep
No more for them whose worth
Is part of thy sweet life's treasure
And splendor of thy birth.
Free-born thou art and filled
With those divine designs
Which in the old years thrilled
The bosoms of thy sires,
Which moved their hearts with a longing
Keen as the breath of fires.
Yet they were wingless, bound
Like birds that yearn to fly
And flutter to the ground
To struggle there and die;
Their bright hopes pale like the glimmer
Of stars when the dawn is nigh.
But thou art formed to be
A victor and a king,
With eyes that dare to see
The truth in everything.
With a heart like the sturdy Winter's
And passion-deep as Spring.
Even strife shall be as flame
Blown on a frosty air,
To inspire thee and to shame
Thy fears and dull despair.
And earth shall know thee and love thee—
Master and monarch there.
A grain of dust thou art,
And yet divine, for lo!
"And thou art within thy heart,
Transfiguring thy life here,
And faith that conquers war.
Ah! men are wondering, dumb
At sight of thee, and they
Who hate and fear thee come
With Christian curses—say,
With the rod of the God Jehovah—
To smite thee and to slay.
But God or some wise power
Hath winged thy mind, and thought
Grows in thee as a flower
Which sprang up unthought—
A spirit, a hope, and a vision
For the glory of all men wrought.
Defiant thou goest forth
In search of secret things,
Now in the frozen North,
Now where the hot sun flings
Its light to a tropic summer,
Or where the blue-bird sings.
The storm-blown ocean knows
Thy might, for thou hast mocked
The fierce rage of its blows
Undaunted and unshocked,
And thou hast rifled the wonders
In the bed of the deep sea locked.
Thy hands have plucked from earth
Its history vaguely traced,
In the immeasurable girth
Of centuries long effaced.
By the flow of the world's evolution
From desolate night and waste.
Before the face of time
Thou standest, and thine eyes
Pierce with a power sublime
The infinity of the skies,
While the soul like a new revelation
Forever soars and flies.
Discoverer, thou hast won
Thy place, and who shall say
How far thy thoughts outrun
Dreams realized, to-day,
How much of the night that lingers
Thy hands shall tear away.
What mysteries of the air,
Unveiled and undivided,
Shall be at last laid bare
By thy prophetic mind?
What marvels of undreamed beauty
What loves of holier kind?
I know not, but I know
Truth is a righteous God,
And death may come and go,
And love may weep and plod,
But the light of thy life is scattered
As dawn in April's sky.
—GEO. EDGAR MORTON.

Madison Square THEATRE,
24th St., adjoining 5th Ave. Hotel.
OPENING OF REGULAR SEASON.
Every Evening at 8:30. Saturday Matinee.
SECOND MONTH OF
ESMERALDA
written expressly for this theatre by Mrs. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT (author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's," "Haworths," "Louisa," "The Fair Barbarian," etc., etc.)
Sole secured by Mail, Telegraph or Telephone.
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THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM.
The San Francisco Bulletin says: "One of the clergymen of this city—Rev. Robert McKenna—referred in a discourse on 'Religion and Religion,' to the expected appearance of a possible celestial visitor. This is a star which is sometimes called the Star of Bethlehem, and which, according to some astronomical calculations, is now due, and may at any time blaze forth to all its brilliancy and celestial glory. This star was last seen in 1572. It shone out suddenly where no star was visible before, and was so bright that it could be seen at noonday. It gradually faded, assuming various hues as it did so, until it disappeared. This wonderful star is believed to have been seen in the years 1304 and 1404. Its apparent period of extended backward indicates an appearance of this star about the time of the birth of Christ; hence its name, Star of Bethlehem. If you wish to know where to watch for it, look some forty degrees to the southeast of Jupiter, and you will see a group of stars arranged thus:
X
These are in the constellation Cassiopeia, and the letter 'X' shows where the great star is expected to appear."
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